

MORE DEFENSE FUNDS BACKED

LAWMAKERS APPROVE ADDITIONAL REQUEST BUT GUARD CALL IS OPPOSED.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 1—Congress allied unhesitatingly today to President Roosevelt's call for another billion to fortify the nation's defense, but with sharp dissension in the over his request for power if not the national guard if

In both parties came staunch support for the broadened pre-war plans. The latest arms recommendations gave the nation a prospectus for a bill roughly three times the \$6,148,930,000 spent by land and navy during America's first full fiscal year in the war.

Though Mr. Roosevelt spoke in terms of "more than a billion dollars," authoritative sources said that the expenditure contemplated in yesterday's message would come to \$5,000,000. Added to regular extraordinary measures now being taken, this would make a total of \$11,000,000.

GUARD CALL OPPOSED

In a congress evinced readiness to vote the mounting millions Mr. Roosevelt's accompanying national guard recommendation encountered prompt opposition.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, told reporters the quest for power to call out the national guard if necessary to maintain neutrality was a "shocking proposal which sounded as if President wanted to be able

to execute authority alone. Senator Wheeler Democrat of Montana, a Republican of Indiana, and Bridges Republican of New Hampshire, seconded this view.

Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, a consistent supporter of Roosevelt's foreign policy, and the proposal was "unfortunate and would have an adverse effect on harmony between the President and Congress."

Secretary Woodring sought to justify the situation with a statement explaining that the war department had asked that the authority be sought but had no present intention of using it.

If it should later become necessary to call out the national guard, Woodring said, the initial purpose would be to give the men field training and seasoning such as is given the regular army.

SUPPORTS PRESIDENT

Supporting the presidential request for national guard power, Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, said he approved because we must be prepared for an emergency." Chairman May, Democrat of Kentucky, of the Senate military committee announced that the necessary legislation would be introduced Monday and quickly passed along to the house for action.

In asking for more rearmament funds Mr. Roosevelt said that the almost incredible events of the past two weeks in Europe made the money necessary to hasten prompt and big deliveries of guns, ammunition and fire control equipment, and also to train a vast group of specialists for work in industry and in army and navy service.

Details of the program will be given to congressional committees next week by war and navy department officials. The closest approach to a breakdown spoke of \$60,000,000 for the army and \$60,000,000 for the navy.

CHARGE

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headed the investigation of the accident.

The affidavit alleges that Messner was "unlawfully driving on a public highway" at the time of the accident.

M. Michel Corp. Mariner and Messner first denied any knowledge of the accident and declared he merely saw Mr. Holt's body lying at the side of the road and stopped to give assistance. Later, however, Messner admitted his car struck Holt but declared that Holt stepped onto the highway from behind a parked car, the investigators reported. Written statements were taken from him Thursday night and yesterday.

Although no specific charges were named in the manslaughter suit, the officials said they filed the charge because they believe Messner was intoxicated at the time of the accident. Two physicians who examined him a short time after his arrest reported to this effect, they said.

The charge carries a penalty of one to 20 years in the penitentiary upon conviction.

Mr. Holt, accompanied by a 14-year-old son, Orville Jr., was returning from a fishing trip to Crystal Lake when the accident occurred. The son was walking beside his father but was not

time for the funeral of Mr. Holt, which will be held at the residence Monday, has been changed to 2:30 p.m. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will be in charge. Burial will be in Waldo cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

TO CUT WPA ROLLS

COLUMBUS, O., June 1—A 22,000 reduction in Ohio WPA employees during June was ordered today. Dr. Carl Watson, state administrator, said the present load of approximately 123,000 workers would be leveled off to an average of 123,000 for the month with a June 31 maximum of 111,000. This is in line with a nationwide reduction.

SCULPTOR FOUND DEAD

Reported To Have Made Bust of President Harding.

James S. J. Novelli, 54, sculptor who was said to have executed a bust of President for the museum here, was found hanged at his suburban New York home yesterday. The Associated Press reported.

Officials of the Harding Memorial Association and J. Fred Dombough, director of the museum, were unable to recall a bust by Mr. Novelli. Mr. Dombough made a check of the busts at the museum but could not find one by Mr. Novelli.

One official said it might be a bust which was made during the presidential campaign and later displayed at the old Marion club on South Prospect street.

Mr. Novelli also sculptured World War memorials for a number of American cities. His wife, Lillian, told police he had worried over war conditions and the death of sculpturing communism. Novelli was a native of Sulmona, Italy.

BRICKER SEES GREAT G.O.P. VICTORY IN OHIO

Governor Lays "Scare" Program to Roosevelt.

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 1—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio believes that Republicans will carry the national and state tickets in the Buckeye state next November by the heaviest majorities in many years.

Bricker, a candidate for reelection and frequently mentioned as a "darkhorse" Republican presidential possibility, made his prediction last night in a speech prepared for the Wisconsin Republican convention.

The people of Ohio, as well as the nation, "will think sanely and will not be thrown off their stride by propaganda scare headlines and bitter abuses," he said.

He accused President Roosevelt of picturing "enemy planes flying over America" as an attempt to keep people from talking about and thinking about the failures of the New Deal domestic program.

"Every Republican favors an adequate defense," he continued. "Every Republican has a right to demand that American people have a right to know what has been spent on defense and where it has been spent—where the billions have been squandered."

Bricker repeated his opposition to a coalition cabinet.

BIRTHS

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ammunition and large supplies of shells.

Despite adverse weather, the German high command said Nazi fliers had sunk five transports damaged three warships and 10 merchantmen in raids on Dunkerque. Speedboats, it said, also sank an allied destroyer and an allied submarine.

In the air, the Germans said the score for yesterday's fighting was 48 allied planes lost to nine German planes missing.

The British, however, declared they had shot down or seriously damaged 66 German planes at a loss of 18 in forays on German troops, motorized columns and artillery in Flanders. A naval plane was credited with sinking a Nazi torpedo boat off the Belgian coast.

As a new battlefield took shape along the somme with another B E F forming on that front, the Allied supreme war council met in Paris and a communiqué announcement, gave full proof that the Allied peoples and governments are more than ever implacably resolved to pursue in the closest possible concord their present struggle until victory is achieved.

Presumably Generalissimo Weygand was strengthening his line clear across France from Montreuxy to Abbeville.

The French declared their tanks, supporting the second B E F, were battering forward on the Somme front.

The strength, position and movement of the second B E F were military secrets. The French did announce, however, they had mopped up the Abbeville sector and were holding solid south of the Somme.

While the French made it clear they did not claim recapture of Abbeville, some armchair strategists wondered if Weygand might have in mind a drive up the coast, aimed at recapture of the important port of Boulogne and domination of Calais. Germans claim Calais. The French say British and French marines still are there.

Many signs, among them talk in German army circles at the front, pointed to a German drive on Paris, with Italy plowing into the conflict to back it France from the rear.

Italy still teetered between war with words and war with guns. Her plunge into the conflict seemed to be merely a question of when.

Last night Adolph Hitler received Dino Attieri, new Italian ambassador to Berlin, at his secret headquarters on the front. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was present. Details of Italy's entrance in the war might have been discussed.

While returning soldiers from Flanders' bloody battlefields chorused, "For God's sake, give us more places," the British air ministry reported heavy and successful attacks by the fleet aircraft on the German ports, resulting in a final blow at the embattled Allies' commerce.

In the Balkans, possible alignment of war, Hungary had up definitely with the Rome Berlin pact. Her Foreign minister and president of Hungary's party, who cooperated with the Nazis in Germany and Italy,

U. S. FILM STAR AT WAR



James Cagney, U.S. film star, is shown in a portrait.

Air Show Set for June 23

Scheduled as Largest Aviation Event in City's History; Top-Rank Fliers Expected.

Definite arrangements for the air show which has been under discussion by the Marion Aviation Boosters club and the Junior Chamber for several weeks have been concluded and the show has been set for Sunday, June 23.

A. A. (Doc) Freeman, general chairman, announced today.

Plans are expected to move ahead rapidly within the next few

days, one of the next steps being appointment of committees to handle various phases of the show. They will be announced next week.

Under U. S. Supervision

The show will be the first major air show in the city's history and will be presented as a Class I event, which means that it will be under supervision of a government representative and that flying can be done much closer to the ground than in most other shows, club officials said.

Mr. Freeman reported that plans are now under way to bring top-rank fliers from every phase of exhibition aviation here. Among them will be nationally known pilots, including stars of the National Air Races which for years were held at Cleveland. The Cleveland races will not be held this year, which should be a boost for the Marion attendance.

Mr. Freeman was in Columbus yesterday to confer with Hugh Thomasson, director of several of the larger air events in the country, who has been signed as technical director of the Marion show.

Variety of Events Planned

Mr. Thomasson met with the committees of the Jaycees and Boosters last night to outline a program. The program will include all types of stunt flying, parachute jumping, high-speed test pilot demonstrations, comedy flying and other events. Only specially built stunt planes will be used, Mr. Thomasson told the committee.

The principal skirmish of the two-day battle will occur here when the defending "Blue" army counter-attacks the invaders.

During the maneuvers, the old "four-square" battle organization with two infantry regiments in assault and two in reserve will be matched against a new formation of two regiments in attack and one in reserve.

The defending "army" will comprise the 37th division of the Ohio national guard, the 38th division from Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, and the fifth division of the regular army.

Major General Gibson D. Light, Ohio Adjutant general, will command the tactical maneuvers, assisted by Brigadier General Frank D. Henderson of Columbus, Ludwig S. Connally of Cleveland and William L. Martin of Lakewood, Colonels Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, Emil F. Marx of St. Marys, Harry D. Jackson of Circleville, Robert D. Schmidt and Donald F. Pancoski of Lakewood, and Edward P. Lawlor, Leo M. Kreber and Roy D. Prushing, all of Columbus.

Also participating will be four airplanes from the 11th observation squadron of Cleveland.

Meanwhile both men are held under heavy guards consisting of county wardens and deputy U. S. marshals. The Associated Press reported.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the two groups for furthering their regular programs of activity.

BONDS

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tentatively scheduled arrangements on the state charge for Monday and on the federal charges for next Friday.

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Another development in the case came today when investigators announced that a delay caused by the pair's desire to be well groomed may have had a bearing on their arrest Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Shansfelt succumbed in McKittrick hospital after serious illness of 10 days. He was a native of Greenpoint, O., and had lived in Kenton for 46 years. He was a member of the local Masonic Lodge for 42 years and often recalled the pomp and ceremony which ordinarily carries 800.

As special trains from Dublin swelled the crowds, delighting townspeople who gave up their regular Friday half-holiday to hawk their wares to the visitors, it became apparent that the refugee ship sent at President Roosevelt's request would have to carry more passengers than anticipated.

The ship had extra berths accommodated ready and costs were placed in the public rooms.

More trains were due before sailing time, bringing film notebooks, wives of diplomats, business men, teachers and children by the scores.

Informants that they could take only 20 pounds (about \$64) out of England, many Americans spent their surplus on Galway's stocks of famed linens and lace.

"Every gun and every possible plane that can be spared," the press association said, "will be hammered the Germans to bring about this final and complete triumph."

British quarters emphasized that the operations in Flanders have been a "joint Allied action," British and French armies and navies working in "close unity with a steadfastness never exceeded."

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High Tide —

By FRANCES HANNA

YESTERDAY, Derek said, "I'm free for all aboard the boat, care and losses I have. He seems quite pleased with himself."

CHAPTER 6 New Job

"**YOU** lost your temper last night. What happened?" Jan said. "You love to eat people." It's that superiorly complex of yours. I should think you might have considered me. I found you are job and you know good and well I have to have money to feed you."

Teasing mischief narrowed his one good eye. Wait a minute. That's much better, he commented. What am I going to get you into later? I've given you every penny you asked for. I got the job. All you ever wanted was money. You're a mercenary."

I never have any money that's mine. She stormed. Half the time I have to wait for Johnny's rent because he loses gambling or spends it on clothes and Norma's going home next month and —" Derek can't you understand? It's all I have. Haven't you ever been poor? Don't you know at all the value of money?"

His brows drew together. He looked at the joker where she kept her paintings. He whistled an idea. Say, why don't you sell some of your stuff? People buy that sort of thing. You could raise a little money on it if you exhibited it.

And where would I hold this magnificent exhibition? The inquired sarcastically. Derek, you are quite mad. Helplessly mad. Nobody could pay enough for those pictures to pay for the canvas and if you had any sense you'd know it.

He dropped down on the cold bent his arm back and began scratching his bare brown back. I guess you'll have to get me another job, he said.

I will, she promised angrily. And in the meantime you can just keep me with the housework for your board and room.

Many, he teased. Shy



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MORTUARY

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man who appealed to Frank was managed to find work. Among one of the first to be found by a clever master in the sea trade up the two miles from town is Barto Murphy. He had to have a uniform of a dark trousers, black shirt and bowing cap, and cost him dollars as Jan advanced him in the pay on provision he return as fast as he could.

His salary was fifteen dollars a week for six days work, three dollars less than he made on the fishing boat, but he had Jan at the end of the first day this bus driving was far more fun. He bought himself a new gog bag and wore his cap well over his eyes, hoping although Jan didn't know this that no one he knew would ever consider to ride on his little boardwalk tram. He dallied with the adability of dying his hair for that copper crest would give him away quicker than anything else about him, but decided against it. He found himself in a curiously sonic situation these days. He had no time to go without minor things he wanted and needed yet at any time he could have gone into any bank established his dentistry and withdrawn any sum he wanted. But he also knew that the moment he did so his pleasant anonymous life here would end and he had no plan for it to end yet.

It seemed delighted that Derek had graduated from the fisherman to tram trustee. Once in a crowded silk stands once in a gay peasant beach costume she rode with him to the Surf Club and back. He permitted her to share part of his private sins and told her in a low voice he considered her. An unscrupulous predatory and absolutely vicious moron. To which accusation she replied with light rippling laughter.

Jan sat them riding together and laughing and decided passionately that Derek was plain for her. To soothe her vexation she clammed on an old straw hat on her head, tilted on her biggish glasses took a fishing pole. Lance had been back in a couple of hours and set off in her boat. The sun was high and the fish refused to strike the bait. The hot and more tired she became the more irritated she grew until when she to her horror a hit him after four her ace was threatening as a thunder cloud. She ached to throw Rose's clothes out of the house and Rose with them.

And so coming off the pier approaching home she was a little with temper and in no mood to receive what awaited her.

A knot of people stood before the big red house mulling about the temporarily halted tram car craning over one another's shoulder to see the tall man with the red hair who exhorted them to purchase beautiful original marine paintings at unheard of low prices!

To Be Continued

YOUR HEALTH

BY DR. LOGAN C. CERNENDING

Answers

E R S. Will you please state in your column the number of calories a day a housewife sixty years old should use to prevent gaining flesh?

Answer. It depends on height and weight but in general at sixty years of age not more than 1800 a day.

You might try deflecting her attention. Jan said.

She wouldn't look at the likes of me, he countered cheerfully. Besides, Johnny's doing his best.

I feel sorry for Norma than Lance and I can seem to distract Rose. I suppose I should. I've never known anyone like her. She's beautiful, but exciting and she's really desiring of the movie appellation glamorous.

He was thinking how many women he had met and known like Rose. He doubted much if she would find the rich husband she was seeking for so diligently. Men with money were in such foods as novelists, playwrights and columnists made out. They could buy beauty and they knew it. Most of them had experienced the exploitation of their adolescent with women like Rose. Her eyes were telling with kind, bright goodness. He had been like that more subtle and deep down he'd known but refused to acknowledge it until she forced him to. He'd waited so terribly to believe she loved him believed in him after all. It's success as much as that she put on dark glasses over her eyes of mind.

Ironie Situation

Jan a little ashamed of driving him so hard really touched by his motto velvet plea for a special diet and rest in bed will be any help for thyroid glands that are undergoing a condition which has affected the muscles of the heart?

Answer. Rest in bed is always indicated for muscles of the heart that have become damaged. You say that the thyroid gland in underworking by which judge you mean you have what is called myxedema heart. Besides rest in bed and a light diet your doctor may advise the use of thyroid extract.

L E. Please give an exercise for reducing the stomach. All my extra pounds want to go there. I am five and one-half feet tall weigh 123 lbs. 7 years old.

Answer. It is very debatable whether special exercises will reduce special part of the body. I have seen some claims supported by photographs which would indicate that such exercises as lying on the back and raising both legs together 40 times morning and evening ill do. All exercises of this kind should be accompanied by diet.

MARION STUDENT AMONG GRADUATES AT ELMIRA

Miss Olive Gerber daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gerber of 1050 East Church street is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at the eighteenth commencement exercises on June 10 at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., according to a news report from the college.

Miss Gerber a graduate of West Pittston High School in West Pittston, Pa., has received convolution and dean's list honors while in college. D. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board of higher education of New York City will give the commencement address.

Miss Gerber's father is master mechanic of the Erie railroad with headquarters in Marion.

A John-type I entered by a Texas man was shot through the head in a chamber with a hinged top mounted on the stem back of the bowl

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott Rome War Force Weak in Same Spot As German

By The Associated Press
Italy would add strength—and weakness—to the war in Europe if it joined Germany as a full-fledged war partner.

She would strengthen Germany, where Germany is strongest—Tirrenia and the western Marches where Germany is weakest—in economic resources.

These are the Italian strong points.

Army—Premier Mussolini declared March 30, 1938, that he could muster 9,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 50 of whom 5,000,000 would be first line combatants. Some of course would have to defend Italy's African empire, a logical objective for the Allies.

Warplanes—Estimates vary but conservative sources say Italy has about 8,000 war planes of all kinds 500 are fit for combat.

Navy—Although Italy's navy is relatively small—717,920 tons as compared to Britain's 2,079,863, Italy's performance in the war—the has been building a top speed especially commerce and motor torpedo boats, a new weapon which the Germans are using extensively in the English channel. She is expected to be able to put on the 100 of these craft and up to 90 submersibles.

These are the weaknesses.

Resources—Italy has been struggling to put up reserves of oil and other vital commodities but she has barely enough to meet her own needs in a long war. If Italy were a belligerent further more the Allied fleet would be able to use the entrances of the Mediterranean her trade life ne-

Geography—Italy is dependent on the Suez Canal for communications with E. Africa, a French and Italian Somaliland her east African empire. This therefore would be insecure. A rough less serious menace Libya, Italy's other African possession lies between Egypt on one side and French and British territory on the other.

Meeker News

NEFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rote, 141 Marion Street, Sunday, June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson.

Mrs. L. P. Peter, Velma Alexander, Mrs. Paul Alexander and daughter Paul Maxine and Paul and Marion M. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Margaret Porter of Belle Center were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mrs. Louise Scherzer, granddaughter of Mrs. Nora Scherzer, is operated on for appendicitis at Antonio Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Charier and family of Huntington, W. Va.

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6PM NBC Features	Gells Band	News Talk	Tonaco Chor
8PM NBC Features	Sammy Davis Jr.	News	Geo. Reebout
9PM NBC Features	Ed G. Robinson	Sports	Spots
10PM NBC Features	Jamboree	Sports	Spots
11PM NBC Features	Barn Dance	Living News	Donna
12AM NBC Features	Hi Parade	Music	Donna Jean
1AM NBC Features	Bob Crosby	Sat. Serenade	News & Music
2AM NBC Features	Renton Folk	Wayne	Wisehart
3AM NBC Features	Jamboree	Music	Music
4AM NBC Features	Paul Jones	Lester Grant	Lorraine Dr.
5AM NBC Features	Ted Flite	Happy Hilton	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLIB	WJR	WHKO
10:30 Press News	String Quartet	News	Plant
10:30 Red Refra	String Music	Major Bowes	Reb. Mills
11PM Our Story	Jim Tarsone	Rev. Zoller	Wild Horses
11PM On Your Job	Calle Choir	Air Church	Soakie
12:00 Modern Man	Kent State	Democracy	Zeko Wimmers
12:00 Art School	12:00 Round Table	Music	America's Mother's Alm
12:00 Art School	12:00 Round Table	Symphon	History
12:00 Art School	12:00 Art School	Organ	Sunday Alt. News Review
12:00 Art School	12:00 Art School	Concert	Drama
12:00 Art School	12:00 Art School	Concert	Krugger Band
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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN - NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

STARS OF FILM BOOKED AT PALACE



Leigh and Robert are pictured above in a picture Waterloo Bridge which will come to the Palace Sunday for three days

"Waterloo Bridge" To Be At Palace Three Days

Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor Co-Starred in Picture of Wartime London in 1917.

In London in 1917 is the Aubrey Smith, Lucile Watson and Virginia Field. Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor will come to the city for three days to star in the second picture to be shown at the Palace. They have in their supporting cast Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George and Walter Pidgeon.

The story deals with women whose husbands cross the law and leave them behind while they serve prison sentences.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the whirlwind and love affair of a doctor and a handsome officer. They meet on Waterloo Bridge during an air raid. In 24 hours and then again on the wedding day, he is called to the front. Later they meet again at a station when he returns having been held in camp.

A picture was made some time ago with Douglas Fairbanks in the role. Taylor now stars. The supporting cast includes Maria Ouspenskaya, C

New U. S. Minister To Australia Faces Crucial Problems in Far East

By ANDRE BERDING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Problems of vital interest hang over the Far East as the United States sends George E. Gauss to Australia to become its first minister to that continent.

He is now conferring with officials here before he leaves Monday for San Francisco and will sail June 6.

Department officials and the minister himself have no answers on the seriousness of his and the questions of re-entrance into the Far East may continue before many weeks.

The German army should Britain and France many more students here before the United States will face the immediate crisis in China in the Atlantic. We believe it may arise first in the Dutch East Indies.

He has issued statements for maintenance of the quo of the islands, but in Tokyo said today that Germany's victory in the European war would bring up the question of the disposition of their men. The Japanese men were pictured as under the prospect that these materials would be diverted to the Reich.

Threat in Pacific

The secretaries of State and Defense would threaten one of the entire Pacific if Japan in the event of war seize by Japan? Some circles believe that the question not

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War Picture At Marion

"Hell's Angels" To Be Shown on Double Program with "Opened by Mistake."

"Hell's Angels," one of the biggest war pictures ever produced and the film which made Jean Harlow's reputation, will be brought back in streamlined version on Sunday and Monday at the Marion. Howard Hughes spent \$4,000,000 to make the film, shattering all previous records of money lavished on a single picture. Ben Lyon and James Hall play the male leads. Approximately 137 actors and as many mechanics, including nearly every stunt flier and ex-world war ace available in America participated in the magnificently staged action scenes, which to many film critics' minds, have never been equalled. Exactly 87 planes in cluding 40 true warplane ships, both German and allied took part. "Opened by Mistake," a comedy mystery with Charlie Ruggles, Janice Logan, Robert Paige and William Fawley, will be on the same bill.

Robert Montgomery is his way to become an ambulance driver for the American field service in Europe. He is starred in the unusual and exciting "The Earl of Chicago," promised to return showing Tuesday and Wednesday. Edward Arnold has a big role as a lawyer who frames Montgomery, been born heir to an English estate. The story begins when scores before the story ends. The other picture on the double feature bill will be "Rio," featuring Basil Rathbone, Virginia McGlen, Gwendoline Robert Cummings and Leo Carrillo.

The Gleasons, James Cagney and their son Russel are featured in "Grandpa Gees to Town," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday on a bill with a Gene Autry singing western "Gauchito Se Manda."

TED WEEMS BAND TO BE AT CEDAR POINT JUNE 8

To Play For Opening of Ballroom Next Saturday

Ted Weems and his band orchestra currently on an NBC coast-to-coast Sunday afternoon program will play for the opening of the Cedar Point ball room on Saturday, June 8. The management announced today. The policy of having name bands engaged by the week for night dancing inaugurated last year will be continued this season. The Weems orchestra will play for dancing every night from Saturday, June 8 through Friday, June 14, with a matinee on Sunday, June 9.

Weems will have with him at Cedar Point Perry Como to assist Elmo Tanner with his \$10,000 whistle. Red Ingles comedian and Marcell Maxwell, songstress. The orchestra's library has more than 800 numbers available for instant use and hundreds more in reserve for request.

The management also announced improvements in the breakers hotel. In addition to after-night swimming accommodations the resort offers boating, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding and tennis and a golf course is nearby.

MORRAL SENIORS BACK FROM OUTING AT LAKE

Eleven of the 13 members of the graduating class of Morral High school who made up a fishing party to Hoisington lake Michigan returned home Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Virgin Anderson superintendent and Mrs. Frank Furniss and Paul Wolber. They visited Higgins lake and other points of interest around the lake and the college of Music at the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, Mich. Plans are being completed for winter roasts next Thursday night at the Chester Roberts home west of Morral. Funds for the outing were raised by sponsoring picture shows, suppers, the class play and sales tax redemptions.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

A Townsend meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Marengo school was announced at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 3 last night at the Silver Street school.

DANCE TONIGHT SECCAIUM PARK

Saturday night dance 9 to 1 a.m. Special music—25c per person.

Special Sunday afternoon three-hour dancing and floor show. Gen. Warner Band and Edna Waddell. 15c — Each person — 15c.

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:30 to 12:30

4 Hours Dancing to Warner's Band. 15c. Big Floor Shows 9:30 and 12:30. Feature Act—Beverly Roberts—Guitar Player—All Eve—45c

15 Thrilling Miles and Adventures—15c

Plenty of Refreshments. Wine, Soda, Furniture, Snacks, Candy, etc.

Admission 25c. Special Show 25c. Special Show 25c. Special Show 25c.

SECCAIUM PARK is open every evening with dancing, floor show, feature act, etc.

WE STOCK OVER 10,000 ITEMS

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100 Main Street, Marion, Ohio

FEATURED IN "LILLIAN RUSSELL" NOW ON SCREEN AT OHIO



With Miss Faye, left to right, are Edward Arnold, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and Warren William, all important

players in "Lillian Russell," Miss Faye's new starring picture now showing at the Ohio through Thursday.

Ohio Shows Faye Picture

"Lillian Russell" To Be Shown Through Thursday; "Flight Angels" Booked

The luxuriously produced "Lillian Russell" starring Alice Faye in the title role will remain the chief attraction at the Ohio through next Thursday.

It will be followed by "Flight Angels" featuring Virginia Bruce, Jane Wyman and Wayne Morris and an extra attraction "Cavalade of Academy Awards" produced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Lillian Russell presents a portrait of one of the most beautiful and vivid personalities of America's most fabulous era.

Song Hits Revised

It serves to revive many of the popular song hits of her day including "After the Ball Is Over," "Rose You Are My Pose," "My Evening Star" and "The Band Plays On." Ameche

portrays Edward Solomon composer and one of Miss Russell's four husbands. Only two of the husbands are incorporated in this version of her life. Solomon and Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, played by Henry Fonda.

Edward Arnold's wife, "Diamond Jim Brady," another of her countless admirers, Warren William has the role of Jesse Lewin, the copper king, and Leo Carrillo plays Tony Pastor, the Ziegfeld of his era and "diamond" of the beautiful Miss Russell.

Others in the cast include Helen Westcott, Dorothy Peterson, Ernest Truex, Nigel Bruce, Claude Allister, Lynn Bari, Weber and Fields, Eddie Foy Jr., Una O'Connor and Joseph Cawthon.

Story of Air Hostesses

"Flight Angels" tells of the story of airline hostesses often called the career girls of the skies.

The picture features Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyman. A fast flight is one of the exciting sequences of the picture.

Cavalcade of Academy Awards is something unusual in movie fare. It's made up of who's who in filmdom. Every star who ever won an Academy award is in it together with many other "big names" in the industry.

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Luther Landee speaker is led on what the Townsend plan would do for young people. Music was furnished by William Harrison.

Joe Hennessy and Linden Hughes, Mrs. Flora Gray gave a musical reading accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oscar Noe.

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MARION STUDENT AND WIFE TO GET DEGREES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell To Graduate at U. of New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bell, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bell of 331 North Main street, will be graduated Monday from the University of

New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Mr. Bell who has majored in anthropology will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the college of arts and sciences, and his wife will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the college of education. Mr. Bell expects to continue his studies next fall at the University of Chicago.

The couple will leave Albuquerque on Tuesday and are expected to arrive in Marion on June 9.

THEIR FATE WAS WRITTEN IN THE SKY!

"Gone With The Wind's" Glamorous Vivien Leigh ... In Robert Taylor's Exciting Arms!

An eternity of life and love crowded into 24 hours of ecstasy! Here is romance to live in your remembering heart, the crowning triumph of two brilliant stars!

RICHARD TAYLOR IN "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

plus A Color Cartoon "SWING SOCIAL" Latest Paramount News

Jacqueline and Vivien Leigh

With —

Jacqueline and Vivien Leigh

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FARM PAGE



Science Delving Into Factors of Life of Plants

B. S. O.—Water temperature and other simple factors influencing the growth of plants are being reexamined these days by Professor J. H. Goss, of the department of horticulture at Ohio State University.

"A speaker before the Academy of Science last week developments in plant life no longer be merely water," he said. "The growth of plants is affected by melted snow, simple water, and a number of other factors."

Such information is essential to the greenhouse lighting control has been eliminated. The early days of chrysanthemums in Ohio's market has a minimum season from six months. Other flowers responded similarly to plants without soil and a better quality of plants being grown in a metal cylinder or similar vessel in soil. Tests also give reason to believe that may be grown without soil.

It is seen that in the hard soil the turning tops into the soil has a net loss of organic compared with land left where trees were.

The use of aerators in the fields is vital position in a practice Gourley

Rural Rogues' Gallery

Stage Set for War on 6,000 Varieties of Thieving Bugs.



CORN EAR WORM, a baby insect who makes himself a big part in the life of a crop.



WHITE-FRINGED BEETLE, South American pest who fond of eating green



JAPANESE BEETLE, entered U.S. in 1916 eats foliage and many field crops.

each species is numbered in billions.

Counting farmers CCC workers and federal experts' 10,000 men will be in the field against insects come July when the bugs really cut loose against crops. The total eradication cost \$300,000,000 dollars year—it would pay the national debt in 15 years.

Here are four of the pests which rank as major pests.

Associated Press Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The dead end of the insect world are their annual rampage.

Poisoners with half a dozen anti-social ragamuffins on the beat, have it salt compared to the federal bureau of entomology which polices the whole country against 6,000 different kinds of thieving bugs. And

the best results with lime and phosphate they should be two feet into the soil to a depth of two or four inches. If the grass is practically all killed out the best plan would be to apply the required amount of agricultural limestone, dig up, scattered, and drill in the phosphate, 300-400 pounds per acre through the fertilizer attachment of a grain drill around two to three inches deep. The seeding could be put on just before the same time or just after the phosphate is drilled in. If the ground is rolling, it might be advisable to seed a nurse crop of small grain with the grass or work the ground up in strips across the slope.

FIND FAMILY OF 18

By International News Service

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—Census enumerators' Twin Falls report

the largest family in the area

consisted of 18. All of the

couple's children were at home

and the wife was at home

and the husband was at work.

He is a member of the

International News Service

BERKLEY, Calif.—Heavy

profits for sheepmen this year are predicted by T. H. Rockford, specialist in the University of California agricultural extension service.

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Associated Press Feature Service

BERMUDA, Calif.—Genetics

is a strange quirk in her

breeding—a chicken

by James Cesano of San

Diego lays ordinary eggs reg-

ularly but once every three weeks

it presents a surprise. The

one and one half pound hen

lays a week marvelously

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Paging Mr. Mac Phail

They Used to Laugh at Him
But Now He's Tops

BY LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK June 1 — Without any fear whatsoever of rebuttal that may be offered this is an attempt to insist that the great things that have happened to baseball in its hundred years were Babe Ruth and Larry MacPhail. The former saved the game with his feats and popularity after the Black Sox scandal of 20 years ago and the latter took it away from the conservatives who hadn't had a bright idea for a generation. Actually, MacPhail won a pennant for the Cincinnati Reds and is about to do the same thing for the Brooklyn Dodgers but transcending all that he has pulled baseball out of a rut.

Fettered by the silly notion of the people in it that baseball shouldn't introduce anything novel or interesting the game really was getting to be cut and dried as so much routine. This was especially so after the Babe had passed out of it all, removing the thrill of his prodigious clouting. It just so happened that MacPhail turned his back on banking to mix up in the minor leagues and turned out to be a front office guy who could do things.

What he has done bears less on the Reds and Dodgers than it does on baseball as a whole. It was the team that he gathered while he was in charge at Cincinnati that won the National League championship last year and brought the customers back. They can give the credit to anybody they like but the fact remains that he built that chronic second division club into winner. An accident? Look what he has done at Brooklyn.

The Dodgers may not win the pennant this year and probably won't but they are going to be in the race and they undoubtedly will finish one two three. That's the club everybody used to laugh at. They also laughed until they held their sides and then grumbled about MacPhail's night baseball at Cincinnati. Now they are all getting around to it. They didn't like some of the other things he did at Cincinnati and Brooklyn. But the payoff is that he is a success and the rest are following him hoping for the best. He not only lays the foundation for pennants he needles his own into attraction with his antics.

He has given baseball a lift pulling it out of the doldrums that had settled over it and he will be watching by the rest of the teams henceforward. It must not be forgotten that he hasn't been stepping into soft spots. The Reds had been going nowhere for years until he came along and the same applies to the Dodgers. Both turned out to be winning teams under his guidance.

Mr. MacPhail has imagination and courage and baseball could use a lot of both right at this time.

Not wishing to overlook anybody in this extremely complimentary piece we should mention that he has a team manager in Leo Durocher who fits in admirably. Durocher is—on his record—just as hot-headed and capable as MacPhail. It could be that they will split up sooner or later as they go on together. In any case as of today Mr. MacPhail is giving baseball the needed it has needed for so long. It's too good a game to be spoiled by the hide-bound people in it.

DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY

Three local baseball clubs will participate in a doubleheader diamond program tomorrow at Lincoln Park. The American Legion All Stars will meet the Marion Colored A. C. squad in the first game at 1 p.m. and the winner will play the Marion F. O. Eagles according to plans announced by Bill Darnell manager of the Eagles team.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston New York (continued)

Only game scheduled

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No games scheduled

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Boudreau and Mack, Hired to Strengthen Defense, Junior High Holds Class Day Now Set Pace for Tribe in Slugging Division

Associated Press
June 1 — Cleve-
two regulars bating
— Lou Boudreau and
the two rookies
strengthen the team

Sixty Vitt turned the
order to Boudreau
and base job over to
one of the season's
few worries about
since
observers say their
defensive play has
been but not even
if misfortune figured the
is would make much
league pitching
old Mac, a Bo-
binae of Cleveland,
the best average
He got away to a
in the past two



TEA HELD AT SILVER ST. SCHOOL

The Silver Street
the school's
association gave
to Friday for six
and senior Central
school next fall
the group 29
the school the en-

plan was as follows
Audrey Burroughs
Sanderson and Al
a well-to-do Bea-
sonne J. C. Em-
as welcome to Ce-
W. E. Oren's two
Gardner, Emma
Massie, Eric
Burke, Helen
McKinnon, Paul
A. H. P. Parker
and Mac Es-
P. T. A.

CERFALLS BEST GARB

F GRADUATES WANT JOB

Associated Press
June 1 — High
Take off the
reach for your
in a job
more oppor-
tunities and semi-
tional and technical
man in the white
for the high school
H. C. Anderson bureau
agent compensation
also reported today
opinions of 3,000 em-
Anderson says shows
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for the world's field
demand for gasoline sta-
tions and oil ex-
-fond houses indicated
oil offers attractive
nities
employment ranked high
graduates' best chance
taking a job as a waitress
retire.

PUPILS AT CRESTLINE

WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Special to The Star
Crestline June 1 — Re-
sident will deliver
and present diplomas
high grade students who
spoke their work at St.
school next week for
graduation exercises to be
as June 6 at 7:30 in
church. Classes will be dismissed
Sunday Friday June 7
to receive diplomas
by the Noreen Hurley
Talbot Louis Fink
John Joseph Zuta
Nick Teo Boer
Carmen Pizzella
and No man Horning

clubs organized
for the summer
club will meet bi-
monthly throughout the summer
on projects which
will be selected
elected for the season
Feltz McComb
Violin Speaker
Kathryn Kershner
Carolyn Wagner
eaton leader, Leona

Chairman went to Al-
so where she will en-
-seniority sisters at the
Omega house at Mt.
for the pleasure of
Goodnough of Massil
marriage will be an
of June 16 when Miss
she is the bridegroom.

FORMER FOREST RESIDENT
DIES AT LOS ANGELES
Special to The Star
Post-Ward has been re-
-where of the death of Mrs.
-which occurred at Los
-Carf, May 24. Before
age she was Nancy
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
of Forest. Mrs.
was a resident of Forest
years before moving to Cal-

age of Miss Treva
Peggy daughter of Mr. and
Ricard and Clark
son of Mr. and Mrs.
was solemnized May
Wharton Church of
Gaylord Wilkins. The
graduated from the Forest
with the class of
the bridegroom with
1938. They went to
leaving on a farm south-
est.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED
SANDUSKY, June 1—
Seibert of Seibert and
of Alliance who were
during a truck
\$125 and costs before
Rowland Wednesday
Twenty-five dollars
he was suspended
were violations of
ulations.

HORN HEAD INJURED

Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 1 — Bill
Core, 21, a member of the
automobile club, was
of American Legion
championships in
Phoenix, Ariz., last
Wednesday.

An all-class day exercises were
conducted yesterday afternoon at
Thomas A. Edison Junior High
School by members of the junior
class.

The juniors, who will go to
Harding next fall, were a success
success by Principal J. E. New
who presented certificates of high
scholarship standing to 16 members
of the class. Bowens Ann, Ven-
essa Ambrose, Elmer Basye, Dor-
othy Brewer, Herbert Cain,
James Craven, Bud Edwards,
Elizabeth Habe, Edith Hart-
lie, Ethel Ingrie, Lou Layman,
Irvin McEve, Pat Myers, Dennis
Rank, Dennis Reed and Dorothy
Wasburn. M. Frey who was
persuaded him to try an infield
spot. He got his degree from the
University of Illinois last winter.

Mack who had his name
changed legal from Nickles to
a mechanical engineering gradu-
ate of Case where he played
football. He got his baseball training
in amateur leagues around his
home town.

WOMEN BOWLERS END

HEAD PIN TOURNAMENT

Miss Rosemary Neumann w
the top cash prize in the annual
women's head pin bowling
tournament completed his week at
the Marion Recreation Center.
She posted a three game
score of 314. Those finishing in
the 14, 10 positions are Miss
Von Kaenel first, Mrs. Jane
Messmore second and third Miss
Jean Snyder and Mrs. Grace Guider
tied for fourth. Mrs. Paul
Snyder fifth, Mrs. Guido
sixth, Miss Julia Walsh seventh
Mrs. Edna Babcock eighth and
Miss Idola Andes tenth.
High single game of 111 was
rolled by Miss Neumann. Participants
were permitted to play an
unlimited number of games
but scores are recorded only
three rounds. Mrs. Messmore and
Miss Hazel Clapsaddle each lost
21 games.

ORATORY CONTEST HELD

AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Los Angeles won a local
oratory contest sponsored by
the Young People of the Ohio
District Council of the Nazarene
holding right at First Church of
the Nazarene and will represent
the church in a contest at
Palo Alto, Calif., on June 28. The state
finals will be held at Columbus
July 20 in connection with the
state convention of the church.

Five contestants were in last
night's preliminary contest. The
winner was John W. "The
Guru" of Los Angeles. Judges were
Rev. Henry C. Deeds of Green-
wood, Los Angeles; Rev. J.
Spence of Los Angeles; Engel-
hard at Beechwood and Mrs. May
Altar.

JRC OF C INSTALLATION

TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Annual installation banquet of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce
will be held Thursday night at
8:30 at Hotel Harding officials
announced today.

In addition to installing new
officers headed by Richard A.
Donovan as president, the JCC
will present pins to their former
presidents all of whom have been
invited to attend. The new
members have been equalled far
more than those of the other
holes. Short shot land in a
rough stony hollow which
includes a creek. The fairway is
fairly long and traps virtually
encircle the small green. And the
hole follows one of the longest
(and most trying) in the nation.

LUTHERAN GROUP VOTES PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT

Purchase of 20 dozen cups and
150 plates for the bazaar kitchen
was voted by the Young People's
Missionary Society of Emanuel
Lutheran church at a meeting
Wednesday night at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fogel were
guests. The meeting opened with
Scripture reading and prayer by
the pastor Rev. M. F. Hollensen.

The study topic "Christian Broth-
erhood" was presented by Robert
N. Heininger. Mrs. Ralph Roby
gave a musical reading and Lloyd
Maudz sang with Mr. V. L.
Ackerman Jr. playing both
accompaniments. Contest honor
went to Miss Helen Renger and
Rev. Hollensen. Mr. and Mrs.
Heininger were named hosts for a
meeting June 26.

W.O.C. AUXILIARY MEETS

Members of Buckeye Lodge No.
15 auxiliary to Lodge No. 1049
Steel Workers Organizing Com-
mittee met Friday night. Games
were played awards going to Mr.
Leo Hawley, Mrs. Lloyd Martin
and Mrs. Hollandhead. Fuchs
awards were won by Mr. Ed
Shannon, Mrs. Leo Hawley and
Mrs. Kenneth Davis and a special
award was presented to Mr. Leo
Spicer. Arrangements were in
charge of Mrs. Kenneth D. Ward
and Mrs. M. Snyder. A regular meet-
ing of the auxiliary will be held
tonight.

AT POSTAL MEETING

Stanley M. Rife of Superior
street, H. R. Rawlins of West
church street and G. B. Layman
of Mary street clerks at the Mar-
ion post office are in Columbus
attending the state convention of
the United National Association
of Post Office Clerks which opened
today in the Dasher Waller
Hotel. Mr. Rife is a delegate from
the local office and Mr. Rawlins
is treasurer of the sick benefit
committee. The meeting will close
Sunday noon with a banquet.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

AT HOME IN RICHWOOD

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD — Mrs. G. W. Hunt
Jr. entertained Monday honoring
her daughter, Marianne, on her
tenth birthday. Guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Head of Delaware,
Rosalie Sturgeon of Carey,
Archie J. Bishop, grades Gladys
Marshall Pauline Newman, Francis
Rapp, Supt. V. J. Biagioli who
was rehired was given a three-
year contract.

TEACHERS ARE REHIRE

BY HARPSITER BOARD

Special to The Star
HARPSITER — The Harpsiter
school board has rehired teachers
for the 1940-41 term as follows:

High school: Craig D. Good, Ken-
neth Sonnier, Alice McIntire,
Archie J. Bishop, grades Gladys
Marshall Pauline Newman, Francis
Rapp, Supt. V. J. Biagioli who
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Harpster News

HARPSITER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Thelma of Mansfield were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. R.
Young.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrum and daughter
Ellen and Mrs. Harvey Body
of Cleveland returned home Sunday
after visiting at the E. E.
Frasier home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender and
daughter Pauline spent Sunday at
Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs.
Robert McBeth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of
Mansfield spent Saturday and
Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Smith
Sunday afternoon callers were
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnsides
and son John of Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coons
entertained at supper Saturday
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Coons and daughter Natalie Jo,
and Nancy Ann Kuenzel celebrating
the fourth birthday of their
granddaughter, Natalie Jo.

HOME HEAD INJURED
By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 1 — Mrs.
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For Sale, Dining Room Suite - Also Auto Tourist Tent - See Classifications 31 and 32

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three new 3c 2c 1c
Fachetorial 3c 2c 1c
Announcement three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate when time
is figuring ad. A low life & letter
words to a man.

CANCELLATION
By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be al-
lowed:
1st Time Ad 10c
For 2nd Time Ad 10c
For 3rd Time Ad 10c
Charged ad index of and add 1c
for each additional 1c for each
line of text and if paid at off-
set with five days from the date of
expiration cash rates will be al-
lowed.
Ads placed for three or six days
and unpaid before expiration will
only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and no
adjustments made for the unpaid
days. In want ads will be re-
canceled and an extra insertion
given only when cancellation is
made before the actual date of
the publication. The right is
reserved to decline any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A.M.
the Day of
Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

Annual Memorial Meeting
Yankee Chapter No. 89 D. I. S.
Mondays June 3d 7:30 p.m.
Be sure to visit our
social room tonight
Entertainment

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

PASSENGERS to California to
have exclusive new car Call at
603 Windsor St
Safety-Service
SAFETY CAR DIAL 2141 4161
A Memorial to the lasting symbol
of our reverence and love
T. H. Kunkel & Son 213 N. Main

White Crown
BEER AND ALE

Get the best Ale for it at your
favorite taproom

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Camer 5in on Woodrow
Sheridan Rd. 11 Lincoln St Re-
ward Phone 4249
DON'T Big Digger lost out Return
to 247 1st Linwood
Dial 434

5—HELP WANTED

H—MAIL
TWO young men 18 to 21 years of
age to train for sales work and
are not also committed in April
150 S. Main Mondays 8 to 10:30
a.m.
Wanted Experienced Cook
A.P.L. Date & Restaurant
Linton Ohio

6—MAIL

LADY about 30 years old for part
time housework References in
quie 10 W. Center
GIRL for general housework Ref-
erences required Call at
31 N. P. Street

7—MAIL

WANTED Kitchen manager for
Restaurant No. 100 Main to reliable
box 1017 The Star

8—MAIL and FEMALE

WANTED Kitchen manager for
Restaurant No. 100 Main to reliable
box 1017 The Star

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

OPENING for 3 good men to house
to house canvassing Good 100
short hours Apply between
4 & 5 p.m. Sunday Ackerman
Hotel Ask for Mr. Mrs.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SCMML SCHOOL
The Marion Business College
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

ATTENTION GRADUATES
Summer classes start June 3d and
15 on School of Beauty Cal-
lure 101 Marion County Bank

11—SITUATION WANTED

MATURED man 40 wants work
by month 3 or 4 children & firm
life experience. Reference S.
Clarence Matthews R. R. 1
Hampshire O.

COUNTY girl wants light house
work and care of children. Dor-
othy H. Smith R. 2 C. Marion O.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

CATL on Clairol for a colorful
you Dial 6136
LUTTS

NEW location of Imbros's Beauty
Shop 144 Grand St
Dial 2031

SOFT water shampoo and finger
wave 40c oil shampoo 50c
VANITY BOX 20 28

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents \$1.75 to \$5
Major 1087 C. Center-Dial 2053

GENUINE oil permanents \$4 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8880

Especially for you
GABRIELEEN WAVE
CATHERINE Dial 2151

\$2 permanents \$1.25 \$3.50 perman-
ents \$2.50 \$4.50 permanents \$3.50
Loebiske, 138 N. State Dial 2658

End Circle for the Graduate

Oil Permanents \$1.75 up
Meiba Shop Under Bldg Dial 2828

RELIEF from worry and expense
can be found in the Used Car
bargains in today's Want Ads.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

GRANDIATION SPECIAL
\$4 OH Permanent for 5-10
DIAL 2024 ELITE SHOE
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center Dial 2024
Machine Waves \$2.75 \$3.50
PAUL'S BEAUTY SHOP
235 S. Main Dial 2024

13—PLACES TO GO

Special prices on Kewpie
ice cream
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W. Center

DON'T Forget to Order now
night at 10:30 a.m. 12 BODEY'S

PARK B.Q. 4 Main a Corp. in

CHAT-UP MARTIN'S are by the
drink in 10 to 16

PIPER CAFE 11 W. Center

BLITZ & PHILLY 15th & Main

DRIVE IN CAFE 12th mile

14th & 15th 15th & 16th

OPIE ALL NIGHT
MARATHON CAFE

Route 4 HES 7 Fine Coffee

FREE BASES Every Saturday
night Billie Blue Whistle Blend
Drinks 6 Free Hard Cider

ELIAS PLACE

Harding Hospital 3 Miles West

JUNGLES 1111 11th & Main

14—SERVICE -GENERAL

Marion Refrigerator Co. Inc.

Complete service 11 W. Center

Dial 3241

DOD's Lake change 11 W. Center

Auto Work and Body

KIMPPE'S SERVICE

Cor. Church and 11th Dial 2024

FATRONIC 3rd & W. Center

ANTHONY'S 11th & Main

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERIENCE 10 years work

Painting W. and 11th J. &
Orbison 11th & Main

WHITE ST. 11th & Main new 20'
Shoe repair 11th & Main

NEVINS SHOE CO. 11th & Main

GRADIN 11th & Main old or new

DAVIS 11th & Main W. Side Win-
dow & Wall 11th & Main

LAWN MOWER 11th & Main

EDWARD'S LAWN MOWER SHOP
11th & Main

EXPRESS 11th & Main painting
work and 11th & Main

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